i' D. Thompson of Brattlebero is em-leted in Blood's livery studie. Airs. Starr and daughter of Fitchburg re vicining at E. E. Blood's. the Forence Whitney is spending the k in Berlington and Westford W. C. Crawford and children are spend-

slays at Spafford lake. it, t. Pierce of Boston came home last 100 H. S. Manger of Windsor same to (100) Monday to visit H. A. Robertson,

Mrs. Lucy Jackson is spending a month to her decignter, Mrs. Heavy Jackson, arroll Whitney returned Saturday to a house, where he has a position in a

naries Thwing and John Sweeney are noing two weeks in Beston and places Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Hayward and

Loghter went Monday to Keene for a cist of a few days.
The employes of P. L. Pierce, who are deferred creditors, have received checks his week for their pay.

Mrs. Della Young and graddaughter, Miss Ida Young, went Tuesday to Workes-ter for a visit of two weeks.

Miss May Ketchum, who has spent a month with relatives in New York state, a expected home tomorrow, Mr. and Mrs. Wheelock and daughter Brightwood, Mass., have been guests of r. and Mrs. C. S. Willard this week.

There will be a game of base ball in this village at 3.30 o'clock tomorrow be-tween the Putney and Westminster West croorge Harmum of Dalton is spending

amount. He is secretary of the Daiton

The school directors will order 25 new highe seats for the Central school. They referred a sample, but it are not arrived, the new peals may be a little late. The partiens of the creamery have re-sired their checks for July. The busi-ess year ended July II. A statement of the year's business will be given as soon

tf. L. Bailey, R. W. Bailey and Samuel Fember went to Mt. Helly the last of just week, remaining over Sanday, R. W. Belley will return tomerrow to Hartford, Counc. after spending a vacation of two

Streets behind a drum corps.

Herbert A. Robertson, 43 died at his home in this village Wednesday evening of neuralgia of the heart. He had been lit since last spring. He was born in Hinsdale, N. H. Nov. 17, 1859, and was a son of the late E. R. Robertson, the widely known cotton broker. He lived in Brooklyn when a boy and in early life went to Montana, where he conducted a horse ranch. Afterwards he was in his father's office in New Orleans. Since then he has lived in Bellows Falls and Putney, coming to this town about three years ago. He leaves a widow, who was Miss Ida Parker of East Putney, and one elster. Mrs. A. A. Langley of Westminster. The funeral will be held at the house at 2.35 temorrow. Prof. John E. Russell officiating.

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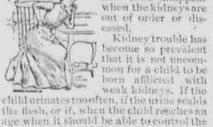
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### WEST CHESTERFIELD, N. H.

Fred Snow spent Sunday with his pu-

family at W. L. Tenney's this week.

Leroy Clough, who has been at F. O. Smith's, will go to Londonderry Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Ormando Jenison of

Mrs. W. A. Sargent and two daughters f Hellows Falls are expected at W. A. Puffer's this week. W. Robinson and family, who were guests at F. D. Fisher's and E. L. Burber's, returned to Glens Falls, N. Y.,

The social Friday evening was well attended. The selections given by Henry Baker with his gramophone were much enjoyed. The proceeds were \$11.15.

### VERNON.

Mrs. Eugene Fratt of Newton, Mass. Is visiting her sister, Miss Edith Hill. Ira Mather and Ernest Whitney joined he excursion to Block Island Tuesday. H. W. Fairman is taking J. W. Beer's place for a few days as cream gatherer. Miss Jeanette Jaquith and Miss Esther Campbell went to Amherst last Friday for a visit.

Mr. Field's steam mill has been moved from the Weatherhead lot to South Royalston. Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Allen and children spent last week in South Newfane with relatives. Miss Alta Pease, who has been with

Mrs. G. H. Hubbard some time, is away on a two weeks' vacation. Miss May Cook and little brother, Gordon, have returned to Bloomfield, N. J.

York are spending their vacation with B. A. Streeter, Jr. E. H. Akley and family, Mrs. Webster and daughter, Miss Maud, and Albert Jaquith and family joined the Cudworth picnic on Putney West hill last week Wednesday.

Amos Washburn and granddaughter.
Miss Hattle Frost, went to Goshen,
Mass, to the Old Home gathering.
Among the other exercises was "ye
singing of many of ye olde hymns by
the old choir of @ years ago-now all
octogenarians—dressed in ye anciente
contumes."

### SOUTH VERNON.

Jesse Baker has returned to Manchester, N. H.

### HINSDALE, N. H.

Reunion of Company A. 14th New Hampshire Regiment.

The annual remain of Co.A. 14th Registrem New Hampshire volunteers took place at G.A. R. inall Toursday, and proved to be at altogether delightful affair. Dinner was served in the Masonic annual remains and down. Some were accompanied by their families, making 5 guests in all. After doing ample listing to which 12 verterons and down. Some were accompanied by their families, making 5 guests in all. After doing ample listing to the dinner they returned to Grand Army hall, where an interesting masked and literary preservans were redered followed by short spacebox. The meeting was called or careful to be feel, lance Knowling, who after a few preliminers primaries, called on L. F. Liscom, who gave the address of welcomes, which was responsed to by F. A. Buffun of Winchester. Mrs. A. F. Sprague and son, Harry Sprague of Peterboro added much to be interest of the occasion by their fine rendering of several patriolic songs, both those that were familiar during the conflict of the Syanish war. songs both those that were familiar during the conflict of the 67s, and also the more recent songs of the Spanish war. A reading by Miss Caroline B. Howe was much enjoyed, as were the selections in which all joined in singing with Mrs. Sprague or Miss Bertha Lewis at the organ Stort speechs were made by several of the comrades, in which many of the humorous and juthetic scenes of the past were recalled. Officers elected were as follows: Luke Knowlton of Mariboro, president; Geo. W. Lewis of Hinsdale, vice president; F. J. Hall of Bellows Palls, Vt., severary and treasurer. The meeting closed by the singing of America, Although the weather was somewhat for indulg in the morning, the attendance was considered very good, and the spirit. celling closed by the singles.

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Company A was mustered into service sent at leveral the term of the term, baving received a recruits; duel in service, is; with 60 men and afterward received as recruits; duel in service, is; with 60 men and afterward received in battle, 7; deserted, 1; daed since the war, 61 now higher, 47 eight of whom are residents of Hinsdale, and were the entertaining party.

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Misses Mabel and Mollie Pike have been making a week's visit in Manchester. Bert Perry of Dummerston, Vt., has

Will H. Mead is spending a week's va-cation in Amberst and Springfield, Mass. Miss Ethef Battle of Fitchborg, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Pike. Miss Bertha Hall of Boston is spending a two weeks' vacation at her home here. C. W. Safford returned last Frifrom a few days' visit in Chicopee

M. D. Mann has returned to his home n South Boston after a five weeks' stay Mrs. Sarah Saben has been making o

rish of several days with her son in Bel-ows Falls. Mrs. Maurice Purcell has been making few days' visit with relatives in Mas-

sachusetts. Walter Hildreth leaves Monday to attend Cannon's Commercial school in Lawrence. Mass. Miss Mabel Temple has been entertain ng Miss Ethel Nourse of Bolton, Mass.,

Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle of Springfield, Mass., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Stearns Monday.

Miss Aggie Detour left today for Springfield, Mass., to attend the business ollege in that city. Harrison Bowker of Los Angeles, Cal. who lived in Hinsdale 50 years ago, was a recent visitor in town. Mr. and Mrs. George Goodrich of Mil-

during the summer.

lers Falls visited the latter's aunt, Miss Alma Gibson, over Sunday. Eugene Morin, who has been employed in Walpole several months, has been at his home here a few days.

Mrs. E. I. Robinson entertained a small party of friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Leach, Sat-Mrs. J. H. Wetherbee, Mrs. W. H. Lyman and Misses Emma and Eva Wellman made a trip to Mt. Tom Friday returning

Mrs. R. W. Howe and two children and nurse left Monday for Sharon, N. Y., after spending nine weeks with Mr. and

dren's hospital in Boston, and will teave here about Sept. 1st.

N. F. Layole has sold to J. D. Cheve-nelle his process and taking hosiness in the Monitor block. The new proprietor took possession last week.

Dominick Believille, ir. who hirely moved his family back to Hundale from Gloncester, Mass. is at work in Nebon's barber shop in Winebuster.

Mr. and Mrs. doin Curran, who west from here to Lawleton, Mr. averal years ago, have less disting in Ashgelot and Hussials a few days. Mrs. Harriet Stone of West Brattle-here and Lewis Stone and Miss Mand Stone of Chicago are at the Stone real-dence here for a few weeks stay.

Miss A. M. Larrows went to Concerd Friday and remained over Sunday. Her mother, who has been visiting in that ally several wasks, returned bome with

The eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sprague fell out of the hammock at his home near the rallroad station last week

Sept. 10th, should aspeal to the patrons of amusement in this place. The company has been carefully selected, and contains some of the best actors and actresses, with realistic scenery and effects, Leona Evans the child actress will appear in each performance. The company also carry one of the finest male quartets to be secured. This attraction deserves the patronage of all lovers of good clean New England drama.

secured has been done mainly by him-self and unnided. Besides his study along this line, he has been taking a course h mechanical drawing in one of the cor respondence schools. In October, 1982, he ook the civil service examination, which e passed successfully, but received no opiointment until Monday, Aug. 17th, and e left for Washington to enter upon his duties the following morning.

### Swam Niagara Rapids.

G. W. Glenister, a New York athlete and swimmer, 'successfully swam Niagara rapids Tuesday. He is now at a hotel in Lewiston, N. Y., in a badly battered and bruised condition and for C H. Temple has returned from Speeds-ille, N. Y., where he has been preaching is badly gashed on the head, arms, several hours he was unconscious. He back and limbs from coming in contact with rocks. He entered the rapids at the cantilever bridge from which he was to have jumped on Sunday, but was stopped by police, was taken out of water twenty minutes later, half dead, at Devil's hole at the end of the rapids. Moving pictures of the daring swim were taken.

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Mrs. Pagine Chase, who is visiting at Samuel and Adny Chase's, spent Sunday and Monday at Abraham Chase's.

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If there are any advanced pupils in lowe who wish to attend the Wilmington High school the coming term they are requested to please noify one of the school directors at once.

SOUTH WINDHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jenlson visited in Westmitzer recently.

Mrs. Pagines Chase, who is visiting at the service on September 22, 1882, and were reinforced by eight recruits during the their term of service. Elithetea members that the club house this week.

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Lorenzo Hergeron, E. son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bergeron, has gone to Washington, D. C., where he has the postition of messenger in the United States treasury department. Young Bergeron has been a studious boy, and spent much time with his books instead of in the froile and games of the average boy. The stude of the choosing between them in order to spiring music and bracing air, the beautiful scenery and congenial comradeship all helped to the control of the contr Northfield from losing their spiritual, mental or physical balance. Health is the word which best describes the place -wholesomeness for body, mind, and

The Post-Conference addresses, which continue until September 21 and are de-livered by Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, Dr. Griffith Thomas, Prof. James Orr, and others, promise as rich a feast as those of the conference itself and visitors are loath to leave. Christians are discovering that the good things of Northfield do not die out or become wearisome, and hundreds are building rustie houses that they may bring their families along and remain for the whole season. We return to our work with new zeal and new knowledge, and thus the influence of the gatherings spreads over the whole

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